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## School Fate On Agenda At Chicago

Fate of higher education in 'The' American Lutheran Church will be discussed when representatives of all the schools of the new body meet in Chicago, Feb. 25-27.

Representing Wartburg will be business manager R. C. Engelbrecht, regents chairman Walter Voecks and Dr. William Schmidt, chairman of the ALC Board of Higher Education and pastor at St. Paul's in Waverly.

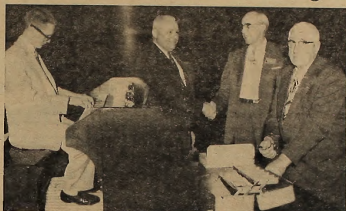
**LFC Maybe.** Also attending the meeting will be representatives of the other ALC schools, officials from the Evangelical Lutheran Church and the United Evangelical Lutheran. These three synods are planning to merge in 1961.

Observers from the Lutheran Free Church are also expected to attend. The LFC had been scheduled to go along with the merger, but later backed out. Agenda for the three day session include hearing recommendations passed at the Dubuque education meeting Feb. 24. Also up for discussion will be certain procedures of institutions and boards.

**ALC Has 6.** Implementation of matters contained in the proposed constitution, bylaws and articles of the union will also be included.

ELC schools include Luther, St. Olaf, Concordia, Luther Seminary, Augustana (Soo), Falles, Waldorf Junior College, and Pacific Lutheran. UELC schools are Dana College and Trinity Seminary, while the LFC maintains Augsburg Seminary and College.

## Brotherhood Men Meeting Here Today



AS BROTHERHOOD members registered this morning for the annual district Institute, they heard organist Franklyn Stecker perform on the new Hammond organ.

A gift of the Iowa District Brotherhood.

## 600 Register For 10th Meet

Some six hundred Brotherhood members are on the Wartburg campus today as the 10th annual Brotherhood Institute is meeting in Knights Gymnasium. Registration began at 9 this morning and continued throughout the morning.

Coffee and doughnuts were served during registration as Brotherhood members listened to organ melodies of the new Hammond organ, played by organist Franklyn Stecker. The organ, a gift of the Iowa District Brotherhood, was dedicated during the morning session.

Dr. H. W. Siefkes, president of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church, conducted the opening service. Featured speaker was the Rev. Elmer Christensen, Columbus, Ohio.

**SD Explained.** Pastor Christensen, who is with the ALC Department of Parish Education, spoke on "Spiritual Growth in the Five Dimensional Program."

At noon, simultaneous dinners were held at St. Paul's Parish House, Curvers and the Student Memorial Union.

Feature of this afternoon's session, which begins at 2 is a play presented by the Brotherhood of First Lutheran Church, Waverly. Following the presentation, a panel discussion will be held.

Included on the panel are the Rev. Karl Schrick, the Rev. Waldemar Gies, all of the Wartburg Christian Education Department. Closing prayers will be held at 4:30 with Pastor Schrick in charge.

Following the program, the men will tour the Lutheran Mutual Insurance Building in Waverly and will be guests of the company for the evening luncheon.

The Wartburg-Bona Vista basketball game will climax the days events at 7:30 this evening in Knights Gymnasium.

**Haefner Founder.** The Brotherhood Institute was founded nine years ago by Dr. Alfred Haefner, professor of Greek, H. C. Engelbrecht, college business manager, is presently serving as chairman of the event.

Engelbrecht is currently serving as president of the Iowa District Brotherhood, having been elected to that position last semester.

Included in this morning's service was dedication of the new concert Hammond organ, a gift of the Brotherhood. Other gifts the men of the church have given to the college include the gymnasium public address system and the furnishings for the gym.

## Senate Debates Dress-Up

By Harold Kuris  
Managing Editor

Dress-up Night and what the Senate should do about it was the main topic of discussion as student legislators met for their regular meeting Monday evening in the Student Memorial Union.

Also included on the agenda was the Luther game, election of Myrin Beus, senior, as Chamber of Commerce representative and enforcement of new committee appointments.

**What To Do.** Debate on the Wednesday night dress-up ranged widely as senators took conflicting views on everything from whether it should be held at all to what should be done about improving it. Student Body President Don Altmann pointed out that it was not up to the students to say whether it should or should not be.

Pointing out that the administration had said it was going to enforce the ruling, Altmann asked the Senate to try to find a solution that wouldn't involve coercion.

Major source of opposition to the issue was centered in senior representative Wayne Weissenbuehler and soph Jr. Schwarz.

"It doesn't hurt if they (the students) don't dress up," said Weissenbuehler. "There is no motivation to do so. I'm negative to the whole idea."

Schwarz contended that the entire idea was "impractical" and doubted that even the Senate was in favor of it.

**And Do Better.** "It's not up to us to say if it's impractical or not," Altmann answered. "But it is up to us to figure out how we can do something better."

Harry Hinzsche, senior, proposed that different faculty members make it a point of

enforcing the Wednesday night meal in the cafeteria.

"They wouldn't be there to enforce it, but rather they would just be there," said Hinzsche. "We could also work through the cat committee in maintaining a proper seating for the meal."

Senate opinion generally favored keeping the dress-up night. However, action was restricted to voting to continue study on the matter.

Senior Chuck Bichel, pep committee chairman, reported that efforts are being made to charter a bus for the Luther game at Decatur Tuesday. He also added that arrangements have been made to have the pep band there.

Committee appointments announced Monday included freshmen Kuo Miller, Roger Schneider and Nancy Crossman to the committees on student activities, elections and travel honors.

Schwarz

## SB Project Carnival Set For Mar. 16

Take an "International Holiday" Saturday, March 16, and attend the student body project carnival in Knights Gymnasium. Events scheduled range from a queen-king contest to a midway of concessions.

**Van Oriel Chairman.** General chairman for the event is Gene Van Oriel. Purpose is to raise funds for the Student Body Project.

Committee members for the affair include freshmen Norm Lutmer, Nancy Crossman, Marilyn Nissen, Diane Walker, Jim Munter, and sophs George Scherle, Duane Matt, Herbie Hufmann, and Lois Huth. Junior Fred Jasper will serve as announcer.

As in past years, a carnival king and queen contest will be held. Candidates will be named by housing units and individual dorm blocks.

**Pizza From Pinks.** The auction will feature donations from the faculty, ranging from our washes to paper dinners.

All organizations sponsoring concessions booths have been asked to use an international theme in carrying out both the decorations and purpose of booth.

Hear Ye!

Even though Wartburg is going to the NCAA tournament, there will still be a paper coming out, so as a result all (yes, all TRUMPET staffers are reminded of an extra-special staff meeting in the Pub House at 7 Monday evening.

## Friedrich Lists KWAR Changes

KWAR's second semester program schedule has a number of additions, as announced by station manager Bruce Friedrich, junior.

Dan Flanders, sophomore, replaces Bob Lalo on the Free Clock Club, heard Monday through Friday. A new request program can be heard Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30. Fresh Wayne Huchins is in charge of "Artists on Revue" at 10 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Another program, "The Church at Work," tape recorded by the Evangelical Lutheran Church, was recently added at 6:45 every Wednesday evening. These recordings are concerned with the worldwide activities of the Lutheran Church. "Blue Notes" is another new Wednesday evening feature at 9:30.

Friedrich also stated that the co-sponsors in the dormitories have been altered so that AM radio sets can now receive KWARM at 760 kilocycles instead of 600. Because of Congressional Hall operations in a very restricted area, reception is not expected to improve because of the alterations.

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## Pogo Tunes, Verses Show Satire, Wit

By Harold Kurtz  
Managing Editor

Among the things generally not associated with Walt Kelly is music. Pogo? Yes. Music? No. However, like it or not, Kelly has turned to music. The result being a song book of some thirty Pogo, et al. songs as well as two records featuring various selections from these.

Simon and Schuster (who possibly should know better) has obviously not taken it upon themselves to assess both the book and the records. Not only that, but they're selling some of them.

It's fairly easy to understand why, too. True, none of the songs will probably ever be studied in either a music or a lit course, but for listening and reading pleasure — well, at the least they're enjoyable, and at best they're downright side-splitting.

Naturally these lyrical strains aren't meant for the uninitiated (the uneducated, Pogo, that is) and a well-versed background in the antics of this swampland crew is helpful, though not necessarily necessary, for the proper enjoyment of this not-so-classical music.

For instance, there are the stirring strains of the Pogo campaign song—"Go Go Pogo." The rhymes are outrageous—

"Landslide a band o'live will blow go Pogo,  
I go you go who go to go Pelly voo go."

The meter is slightly less than perfect, but who cares? After all, neither Pogo nor his associates are poets.

An added attraction of the recorded version of this song is that the vocalist is Walt Kelly himself. True, he is a bit gravelly-voiced, but a person can't be talented in every field.

Then there's the ballad "It must be a ballad. What else would it be?" "Don't Sugar Me," by Fie Kerin. Here Kelly lets his satirical light shine as well as providing a dozen or so laughs at the current and past offerings of Tin Pan Alley.

As verses go, it is among the better of Kelly's offerings. Mordantly well. However, it should be noted that he doesn't bear the responsibility for the music by himself. Norman Month is there to take either the blame or the credit. (And elements of both are due him.)

The 33 record has 16 of these songs (three sung by Kelly) while a complete 45 offers three numbers, with Walt doing the vocal in two of them.

The songs are something worth a dozen or so listens. Some are a bit sickening (to everyone but the loyalists of the Pogosts) while some are sparkling.

They're the type of songs that one shouldn't run down to his friendly neighborhood record store to hurry and buy before the supply runs out, but they are the type that, in case one happens to be in the disc shop, well you might just as well get the records a listen or two.



by Bob Loslo

For a stretch this week, the Thebes and Independent Statistics Department has been in the Capital and for a while. If Warburg were tonight it will make the team struggle. Overheated. Week of game.

The recreation room in Volmer House hasn't been getting much use lately. Evidence: I went down (it's in the basement) yesterday and noticed that the Christmas tree was still standing.

Must be an evil plot. I mentioned some last week and this week it snows. It's just as well. You get such a sick feeling when you splash through the dry run in warm weather and discover your brakes have left you.

Either that fellow who owns the Studebaker trailed it on or a he tried to go through, got halfway and stalled. The water was he tried to go through, got half way and stalled. The water was up past his car door, so he had to roll down a window, crawl out and wade to safety.

The really smooth ball slinger is the college student who can convince his folks that going on "A.D." means that he has been employed by a grocery firm.

It's going to seem strange to go home for Spring Vacation and hear Castle Singers. Somehow you always regard Warburg and your home as two individual environments, and it seems strange to meet your college buddies in your old environment. Banquet by the way, gets the distinction of having both Castle Singers and Warburg Choir also there. Maybe I should demand a strike from the Chamber of Commerce for the plot.

I refuse to be discouraged. Jerry Hever worked for months trying to get the bubble in the basement of Warburg Hall working. Someday, maybe someone will crawl up there and straighten out the legs on Sir Victor.

Excuse the early plug, but "Waiting for Godot" promises to be one of the most unusual and intellectually challenging plays you have ever seen — but none. You should see the play on the first night, so you can escape back the following two nights and find out what you missed the first.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber



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## Unsung Heros Labor Beneath Stands Repairing Cuts And Lipstick Smears

By Duane Schroeder

Deep within the dark catacombs of Knights Gymnasium labor a few vital but unheralded and unsung individuals.

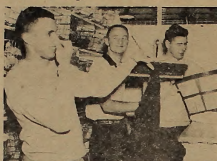
These are the men who are responsible for clean socks and unpatched uniforms seen on the Knights during the course of a ball game.

One of these, Les Huib, junior, carries the tab of cage manager. His most vital job is to take care of a small, but important room filled to the ceiling with equipment. Everything in this enclosure, from uniforms to boxes of band-aids must be checked and cared for each week. All must be kept in good shape, so that a score keeper cutting his finger on his pencil just as a game is about to start need not bleed to death.

**Repairs Tears.** He is responsible, not only for basketball equipment at this time of year, but the wrestling paraphernalia as well. Headgear, uniforms and many other items must be checked for little revealing tears which could prove the loss of a match or prestige.

Unfortunately, the manager seldom makes a trip to see the fruits of his efforts. Only when the teams play at home, can you see him wiping the perspiration from the coach's brow as his squad travels up and down the road of sport's fortunes.

When Les finds that the dive Art MacZusatz made into the bleachers after a loose ball has smeared his uniform to become smeared with lipstick or an ice cream cone, he picks up the



IT'S ALL part of the job as managers Les Huib, Mel Frahm and Roger Klingman work in the lower depths of Knights Gym.

sweaty, bearded Saraceni and flirts it with one finger at Al Linberg.

**Keep It Clean.** Linberg, in turn, catches it neatly with his little finger and throws it into that barn of all bawsewyes — the washing machine. The man with the dishpan hands is termed the laundry rita. Of course his motto is "Next to Godliness, keep out of the bleachers!"

During the half of each ball game as Coach Ax Banstead imparts little tribals of wisdom, ball players, tired and worn, lie on benches and let little drops of sweat drip to the floor, forming puddles in which malaria breeds. If the hology major thinks quinine is good, then what should he think of Mel Frahm and May-

nard Muffgaard, who clean the vanity room? Never in the history of Wartburg College basketball has a player come down with malaria. Roger Klingman has never allowed a eye to break out among play, ed, students in the upstairs locker room either.

Listen, unheralded, unsung laborers, to this Ax. Band-guard, athletic director, commands you.

**Praise From Ax.** "These are the jobs that have to be done or the efficiency of the department would decrease. One needs to conduct a good athletic program in a healthy environment, which includes cleanliness."

Why do they do it? They love it, and besides they need the money. They must!

## Knight



## Clubs

### CLUB TO SEE MOVIE

Next Conservation Club meeting will be March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Grossmann Hall Lounge. The movie "Cottontail Rabbit" will be shown.

The next Conservation Club project will be to place a show case on and across on third floor in Luther Hall. A future project will be tree planting at Bay Scout Camps.

the practice session of the last meeting, according to President John Meyer, sophomore.

### Topics Listed

Bible discussion groups will meet at 9 Sunday morning at St. Paul's Parish House with the following students leading discussions: Duane Matz, Lois Phillips, Jim Schwarz, Marlene Hahnebeck and John Etem.

Topics to be discussed include "The Work of the Holy Spirit," "Faith and Temptations," "The Perfect Prayer," "The Color Line" and "Have We Missed the Boat?"

### SHUTTER BUGS MEET

Camera Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203, Luther Hall. Members are asked to bring the portrait photographs which they took during

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## Atomic Energy For Convoys

By Norm Brantz

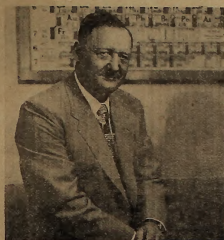
Application of Atomic Energy to Industrial and Peaceful Uses will be the subject of both convocations next week. Speakers for the two programs will be Dr. Glenn Murphy and Dr. Harley Wilhelm, both of Iowa State College, Ames.

Tuesday's speaker, Dr. Murphy, is a graduate of the University of Colorado and the University of Illinois. He has been at Iowa State since 1932. Murphy is head of the Ames Department of Theoretical and Applied Sciences and a senior engineer in the Institute for Atomic Research.

In *The Book*, the author of several college textbooks, Murphy has served as head of the Aeronautical Engineering Department for about three years. He has also been active in various engineering and educational societies.

Dr. Wilhelm, a native of Ellenton, graduated from Drake University and received his Ph.D. degree from Iowa State College in 1927. Coming to Iowa State in 1927, Wilhelm had previously taught science in several Iowa high schools.

When the Institute for Atomic Research was formed at Iowa State, Dr. Wilhelm was named associate director. He



Atom Man Wilhelm

has also been named associate director of the Ames Laboratory of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Another Edison? Dr. Wilhelm is a co-inventor of the processes developed at Iowa State College for large-scale production of uranium and thorium isotopes. In addition to having done research leading to more than sixty other inventions in con-

nection with the atomic energy program.

Along with the science program of next week, the evening chapel services will consist of a series on Science and Religion by faculty members. Speakers at chapel Monday through Friday will be Dr. A. W. Svensen, Fred Hubbard, Dr. John Hiltner, Richard Wyderkorski and the Rev. E. A. Schick.

## 52 Student Teachers Take Classroom Posts

## WCB Will Offer Ballot In Convgo

Models for the spring fashion show to be sponsored by the Women's Coordinating Board will be voted upon by the Student Body at Tuesday's convocation.

The spring style showing will be presented by Nell's at Waterloo on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

## 'Godot' Crews Starting Work

Crews for "Waiting for Godot," next Speech Department production, were recently selected.

Green Muefeler, sophomore, will be stage manager and Jim Reever, senior, will assume the dual responsibilities of publicist and publicity chief. He will be assisted in the latter capacity by Jeff Jones, sophomore, and Don Schable, Cy Wainwright, senior, will direct the lighting operations assisted by junior Ron Korfmeier, Joan Papp, sophomore, Dave Seider, Henry Fleener, junior, and Katherine Kohn, freshman. Bill Melvin, junior, will be in charge of set construction with assistance from Klenz, Gwen Schirmer and Louis Becker, all sophomores.

Fresh Melba Neumann was named costume mistress. Other members of this crew include Jeff Janet Froehlich and Debra Gattell, freshman. Make-up director Evon Wick, junior, will get assistance from Don Schable, Jon Tolven, junior, and Bob Kroeger, junior. Gloria Schlang, senior, props chief, completes the list of crews. Her co-workers are Lois Piehlzeyer, senior, and Kathleen Reese, freshman.

Fifty-two Wartburg students are now engaged in student teaching in the local schools.

Under the direction of the college Education Department, students spend the first part of the teaching period observing and then take over full duties under the direction of the regular classroom instructor.

Several Schools. Schools included for student teaching are Waverly High School, West Okar, Irving and Lincoln grade schools and others area high schools.

Included in the 38 secondary student teachers are Gary Allenstein, Lucille Arthel, Margaret Behrens, Roberta Beck, Alvin Danielson, Karen Deitmer, Harvey Feikerts, Lillian Fuchs, Lewis Garner, Joan Hilleman, Debra Laffey, and Al Linberg.

Others on the secondary list are Art Margberg, Tom Meek, Maynard Mittergord, Helen Niederwimmer, Irma Niederwimmer, Leroy Oberlander, Warren Peters, Jimmie Pinsky, Gloria Selbidge, Jesselle Schmeier, Bernice Schuk, Rose Scheller, Carl Schwartz, Norma Scott, Beverly Swenson and Henry Wittingham.

Two Dozen Teaching. The 24 elementary student teachers include Gloria Webe, Joan DeWeese, Janice Rulver, Elaine Kuehl, Neva Miller, Elvaine All, Madge Galloway, Helen Schweiger, Maurine Nissen, Cassie Beane, Marilyn Alsch, Karra Killefosh, and Dolores Larson.

Also on the list are Erla Sater, Jean Marchion, Cecile Adix, Jeanne Deitmann, Adella Schutter, Donna Kramer, Mary Moss, Mahinda Driels, Ruby Hunsman, La Vona Lichenman and Ernest Alvord.

## Tillmanns, Dean At Grinnell Meet

The Rev. Walter Tillmanns, German Department and Dean of Faculty, John O'Connell, are at Grinnell College today attending a seminar designed to explain the part that American knowledge of foreign languages and culture can play in the furtherance of the national interest here and abroad.

This conference is being conducted at the request of the United States Commission for UNESCO.

## Two Instructors To Take Leaves

Two faculty members will take leaves of absence next year to work toward advanced degrees.

Miss Jean Abramson, Music Department, plans to study for the doctor of musical arts degree at Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, N. Y., beginning this summer.

Miss Katherine Langrock, Physical Education Department, will complete her master's degree at Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo.

## Engagement Told

The engagement of Geraldine Bauer, sophomore from Des Moines, to Marvin Remington, senior from Adams, Ark., was announced during the past week. As yet, they have made no definite plans.

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## Knights Take NCAA Tourney Bid

### Big Questions Now Are "Who, When, Where?" Wartburg Selected At-Large Representative;

By Duane Schroeder

A flurry of rumors turned into an even more confusing maze of facts following a TRUMPET telephone interview with Harvey Chrouser, chairman of the NCAA mid-west district selection committee.

Wartburg, selected as an at-large school, will play either a school from the Interstate Conference, composed of schools from Illinois and Michigan, or a school from the Midwestern Athletic Association, composed of Negro schools in the South. No matter who they play the Knights will be on the road either Monday or Tuesday night, March 4 or 5.

However there is a possibility that no school from the Interstate Conference will be playing. Chrouser, athletic director of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., informed TRUMPET reporters that the conference leader has accepted an invitation from the NAIA which throws the Interstate loop wide open. The selection committee could invite either one or two or no schools from the remaining teams in that league.

They also could completely forget the Interstate loop and fill that bracket with another at-large team.

If Wartburg was paired with an Interstate Conference team they would probably face either Southern Ill., Carbondale, Ill.; Eastern Ill., Charleston, Ill.; or Illinois Normal, Normal, Ill.

Western Illinois, Macomb, Ill., was the team which accepted the NAIA bid.

However if the selection committee should decide to pick an at-large team with a better record than any of the Illinois schools Wartburg could face either Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.; Wisconsin State, Superior, Wis.; Ball State, Muncie, Indiana; Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.; or DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Of the at-large schools named as candidates only Wartburg and Beloit have been invited thus far.

"We thought that only Wartburg and Beloit's records were sufficiently good to definitely invite at this time," Chrouser stated.

If Wartburg should be bracketed with the Midwestern Athletic Association the Knights would probably find themselves hosted by either Tennessee A. & I. Nashville; Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio; or Jackson College, Jackson, Miss. These are all Negro schools with outstanding records.

Wartburg will be bracketed in the tournament as an even-numbered team which will mean that it will play games on the road.

Other brackets in the midwest district show the North Central Conference winner, which will be either South Dakota, Vermillion, or South Dakota State of Brookings, paired against the Midwest Conference champion unless Cor comes out on top. Cor accepted the bid to the NAIA.

tournament bid. Monmouth, Monmouth, Ill., is challenging for the loop crown and could take the championship.

The final pairing will be Wheaton College, winner of the College Conference of Illinois, facing off against an at-large team, which could be anyone except Wartburg. That at-large team is listed as an odd-numbered team which means that they would play at home.

### Queen Keo Will Reign



Keo Miller, freshman from Agra, Kan., will reign as Wartburg Winter Sports Queen for 1957. She will be crowned at special ceremonies in Knights Gymnasium during the halftime of the Buena Vista-Wartburg basketball game tonight.

Selected by W Club members, Keo is the second of three sports queens chosen each year by the lettersmen's club. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association and the Wartburg Choir.

### Matsters After Eighth Win

by Nelson Cramer



THE PHOTOGRAPHER had only 39 seconds to get this pic before Brandt pinned his man Thursday night in the Coe meet.

### Brandt Unscathed In 26, Named February Athlete

By Bill Melvin

Wartburg's Arnie Brandt walked onto the mat Thursday night against his Coe opponent at 177 pounds, and 39 seconds later had his 26th consecutive dual meet wrestling victory.

### Mural Tourney Changed To 4, 5

Intramural basketball play-offs gave way to other activities this week, forcing the postponement of the finals until March 4 and 5.

Meanwhile, entry sheets for the approaching basketball tourney have been posted by Bill Bonhoff, IM chairman.

Bowling action this week saw first-place Waverly Bowl win hold its position, with a 2-1 decision over Crest-O-Diner. Second-place Ritchie Pontiac defeated Hilltop 4-0, while Meyer Drug was downing Top Hat 4-0. 4-0. Carvers Restaurant took three from Libran's Barber Shop, then split the fourth game.

Doug Schadt, lured in by the high series with a 5-2 while Fred Jaspers earned the high game, a 2-1.

#### Bowling Standings

	W	L
Waverly Bowl Inn	49	19
Ritchie Pontiac	44	24
Carver's Rest	43	24 1/2
Meyer Drug	36	32
Top Hat Cleaners	34	34
Libran's	28	40
Crest-O-Diner	22	46
Koblicks Hilltop	19	49

Brandt has been selected as "Athlete of the Month" by the W Club, campus lettersmen's organization.

Wartburg's powerful and crafty answer to the big-time wrestling powers has again this year shown the type of wrestling skill that boosted him into the national limelight in the NCAA Tourney in the past.

"The Best"—Jo. Coach Norman Johansen has called Brandt the best wrestler Wartburg will probably have in a long time and his unprecedented winning streak for the Knights backs this statement.

Brandt has bowled over every opponent with apparent ease this year, and his list of victims includes Luther's outstanding grappler, Phil Seaton, who gave Arnie his toughest battle of the campaign.

An injury to Brandt which caused him to forfeit a final match at the Iowa State Tenthers tournament early in the year prevented a match with TC's Dick Foreman's, regarded as one of the standouts of the strong TC squad.

Champ This Year? Coming up for the selected Knight is another try in NCAA wrestling tournament later on this year and even the possibility of bringing a national championship to the Wartburg campus.

After handing a defeat to South Dakota State Feb. 16, and winning over Coe last Thursday night, Wartburg wrestlers invaded the mats at Grinnell at 2:30 this afternoon. Knights now have a 7-1 record, with two victories remaining in the season.

No Mo' Coe. In the South Dakota contest, the J-men were victorious in five of the eight weight divisions as they defeated the Jack Rabbits 18-9, revenging a 14-1 tie in last year's match.

Coe matmen were handed a defeat as they bowed to the Knights 21-9 last Thursday night. Five of the eight J-men won their duels, which included three pins and two decisions. The J-folks now have a 4-2-2 record this season.

Arnie Brandt's wrestling slate remains unmarred as he picked up two more victories in the 50 and Coe matches. Brandt threw Dennis York (2-55) in the South Dakota contest and pinned Phil De Weers in the Coe duel. Brandt set a new record by throwing De Weers with 8:21 remaining in the campaign. His shortest match up until that time was 6:12. Brandt's wrestling record now stands at 18 pins, 9 decisions and no draws.

Says Best. Don Deskiner, co-sporting in the 50 and Coe contests, was victorious in both matches. He threw Dave Knigge of the Jack Rabbits (3-55) and pinned Bob Stephens of the Hawkeas (2-55).

Norm Johansen remarked that this season's wrestling team is the best he has coached in his career at Wartburg. The J-men were handed their only defeat this season by Dubuque on home mats.

#### Coe Results

122 pounds—Marv Weyers (W) defeated Dave Raymond (C), 2-6.

130 pounds—Dick Chelwood (W) defeated Walt Ramsey (C), 4-2.

137 pounds—Wendell Wilhelm (W) threw Harold Reator (C), 2-25.

147 pounds—Bill McCracken (C) defeated Arno Piershies (W), 4-2.

157 pounds—Don Deskiner (W) threw Bob Stephens (C), 3-6.

167 pounds—Phil White (C) defeated Gene O'Rourke (W), 5-1.

177 pounds—Arnie Brandt (W) threw Phil De Weers (C), 8-24.

Heavyweight—Ben Schneider (C) defeated Bruce Ege (W), 10-6.

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# High-Flying Pennants Decorate The Upper Realms



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The Wartburg Trumpet  
Saturday, Feb. 23, 1957

## Knight's Bid For Cage Crown Tonight

Face Buena Vista Cellar Dwellers  
In Knights Gymnasium At 7:30

Going into the home stretch of the basketball season, Wartburg hoopers take on Buena Vista here tonight in a determined bid for the Iowa Conference championship.

The game, scheduled for 7:30 in Knights Gymnasium, marks the next-to-the-last home appearance of the season for Coach Al Bendgaard's squad.

**Two Goals.** A contrast of the two teams shows each pushing toward a goal. Wartburg's goal is to win the Iowa Conference, whereas Buena Vista is seeking a way to rid themselves of the conference cellar.

Buena Vista upset Luther at Des Moines a week ago, then ended a string of seven consecutive road losses and putting them in a tie with Luther for the league cellar.

Thursday finds the Knights meeting Des Moines to play rival Luther.

**No Record.** Record wise Luther is not outstanding, but as older Wartburg veterans know, the season record means nothing when the Knights and the Norsemen clash.

Luther, currently tied for the league cellar, goes into the game as underdog, however, the Norsemen proved themselves capable of a big upset when they defeated Iowa Wesleyan earlier this year.

Four seniors, Art Marheim, Mignard Miltgaard, Al Stahlman, and Bill Bonhoff, are appearing in the final home game of their college careers Friday as Wartburg meets Simpson.

Coach Les Deaton's squad, in posting a 4-6 record, has been tough at home this year, but has yet to win a conference game on the road. Injuries have been cruel on the Red-men recently with Al Daugherty and Bill Austin, Simpson's leading scorers, being sidelined with injuries.

In the previous meeting this year the Knights beat the Red-men 32-60 at Indiana.

### Squires Capture Victory No. 8

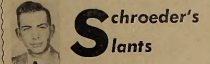
Wartburg College "B" squad racked up its eighth victory of the season Tuesday night at Dubuque, 71-65.

Jim Schwanz fired in 17 points for Wartburg, and Leon Schade collected 13 for Bob Campbell's men. Failure of Dubuque was the game's leading scorer with 26 tuffies.

### It's A Hook — Scores Two



DISPLAYING FORM (the basketball variety) WAA members practice for the coming basketball tournament.



### If Wartburg Does Go, Then What?

By Ovaue Schroeder  
[Ed. Note: Although outdated by late developments in the NCAA tournament schedule, the information here still provides valuable background.]

Rumor hath it Wartburg is going to be invited to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament at the end of the season. At least that is what the papers and the students seem to keep insisting.

If Wartburg does receive an invitation and accepts, it stands to be booted out of another, smaller organization — the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association. Undoubtedly it will get a verbal spanking if the threat made by the NAIA early in the basketball season wasn't just wind.

This is the first year the NCAA has held a cage tourney for the smaller colleges. This is due, of course, to the growth of the number of smaller schools which have joined the NCAA in the past few years. A large, wealthy, well organized group, the NCAA formerly was only concerned with the larger universities.

Composed of about four hundred major colleges and a larger number of smaller ones, the NCAA may have to carry a few small schools at a loss during the first few years of the tournament, but it can afford it.

In the Iowa Conference, only Luther and Wartburg belong to both groups. The rest belong to only the NAIA and will not have a problem. Wartburg joined the NCAA a few years back because of wanting to participate in its wrestling tournament.

Naturally, with the NCAA taking an added interest in the smaller schools, the NAIA is beginning to yell. It claims that the NCAA is attempting to take over the small college game after the NAIA got it well established. A justifiable gripe as it is.

Thus these schools belonging to both groups, including Wartburg, were told that they would have to make a decision early in the season — either belong to one or the other. This decision will have to be made before the tournaments because both groups are operating their events during the same week.

The NAIA also has a rule which states that if a team refuses to participate in a tournament to which it is invited, it stands to be expelled.

Wartburg is going to have to make a decision for either the NCAA with its better service and possible smaller chances to participate in tournaments in the future, or the NAIA with its claim that it is being snubbed by someone bigger.

**LOOPING THE LOOP** — As Bendgaard will attend the NAIA basketball committee meeting to be held at Cedar Falls on Monday. Three seniors, Bob Weisheit, Dick Schenke and Carl Schwartz, and two juniors, Roger Klingman and Ralph Weiken, were awarded letter jackets this week. In order to win a jacket, the person must be at least a junior and have won two letters in the same major sport. . . . It is interesting to note that Central University is contemplating to change the nickname of its athletic teams to Knights.

### IC Action

#### STANDINGS

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Parsons	10	2	.833
Upper Iowa	10	3	.769
Wartburg	9	3	.750
Iowa Wesleyan	8	5	.615
Central	7	6	.540
Dubuque	6	7	.461
Simpson	4	8	.333
Luther	2	10	.164
Buena Vista	2	12	.144

#### THIS WEEK

Central 101, Buena Vista 83  
Wartburg 10, Dubuque 68  
Parsons 85, Ia. Wesleyan 83

#### LAST NIGHT

Upper Iowa 74, B. Vista 71  
Parsons 78, Luther 75  
Central 73, Dubuque 64

#### TONIGHT

Buena Vista at Wartburg  
Dubuque at Simpson  
Luther at Iowa Wesleyan

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# Pianist Bar-Illan Will Close Season

By Marsha Arhart

Hailed as one of the most brilliant young artists on the current keyboard horizon, David Bar-Illan will appear in the final program of the Wartburg Artists Series Wednesday night at 8 in Knights Gymnasium.

Born in Haifa, Israel, Bar-Illan began studying and playing the piano at the age of five. After appearing in recitals and with orchestras in Israel, he came to the United States as a scholarship student at the Juillard School of Music. He is currently on his third transcontinental tour.

For Crown and Carnegie. In 1953 Bar-Illan was awarded the Covenanter medal in England as the year's outstanding young pianist. In America he has played more than 100 recitals during the past two seasons, including an exceptionally received Carnegie Hall debut in 1954.

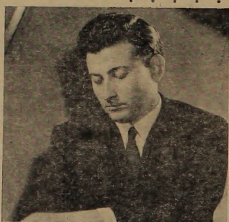
Bar-Illan's stature as an artist of rare abilities and striking appeal has been firmly established in Israel, England and more recently in Canada and the United States.

**Critical Analysis.** Reviews of his concerts have included such comments as "He commands a technique which seems to know no difficulties, and which he uses with remarkable depth of feeling and understanding." From the *London Chronicle*, and "Possessing a warlike technique, an enormous amount of strength and energy, and an exquisite tone, he is already a mature artist in every respect." from the *Jerusalem Journal*.

When Bar-Illan played in the ancient city of Nazareth, an other place in musical history was written. For it was the first piano concert ever to be presented in that city. On that day, political history was also made, as 1,500 representatives of all the religious sects in the town in the Holy city gathered together peacefully in one place.

Included on the Wednesday evening program here will be "Two Sonatas in D Minor" by the Spanish composer, Sorley; "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, No. 37" by Chopin; "Suite Opus 24, My Native Land," Beethoven; and "Piano in C Major, Opus 45 (The Wanderer)" by Schubert.

World famous David Bar-Illan pictured here seated at his piano during a recent concert. Bar-Illan, an Israeli, made Carnegie Hall debut in 1954.



## Choir To Give Requiem

Wartburg Quatzen Choir will present Brahms' Requiem in Knights Gymnasium, Sunday evening, March 3, at 8. C. Robert Larson, Music Department at Wartburg, and Mrs. Lois Schick, a former music student here, will be featured soloists. The accompanists are Ruth Wedler, pianist, and Helen Rae Mueller, soprano.

The Quatzen Choir consists of last fall's choir in addition to the new members who will take positions with the group next year.

A freewill offering will be taken and is to be used for music scholarships.

## Pi Sigma Takes 26 Pledges Thursday, Lists Names Added To Official Roster

Initiated into the Pi Sigma organization Thursday evening were 26 Wartburg women. The members were dressed in formal and each received a difficult. Signing of the official register was included as part of the initiation. The organization now consists of 28 members.

Promoting social graces among women at Wartburg is the main purpose of the organization. As part of its program this year, Pi Sigma is planning a procession at the college carnival and a Spring Frolic as a musical variety show.

Leaders of Pi Sigma include Ann Kinnern, president; Rosemore Deann, vice president; Mary Huss, secretary; Ware

Joan Graham, treasurer; and Margaret Clark, business manager. Flarences Herdson, dean of women, is adviser for the group.

Members initiated are:

Eleanor Alt, Carol Baer, Donna Becker, Chely Beckman, Marjorie Behrens, Beverly Benson, Lois Brenner, Faith Deitzman, Shirley Edler, Jane Erickson, Jean Foster, Mary Ann Geyer, Ruth Jullik, Wanda Karsten, LaQuita Nager, Valerie Mager, Alice Mohl, Shirley Miller, Karen De Nagen, Marilyn Oberer, Teale Predeux, Mary Reiff, Beth Schardt, Sandy Seikes, Joyce Speicher, Barbara Voigts and Audrey Walther.



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## ON RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

### Students And Profs Join To Guide Spiritual Realm

By Joan Pape

"The entire religious life on our campus is very definitely our major concern."

Thus stated the Rev. Edwin Schick, college chaplain, in relation to the Committee on Religious Activities of which he is chairman.

Pastor Schick went on to say, "Our job is to coordinate all religious activities at Wartburg, specifically the activities of the four religious organizations—4th Div. Lutheran League, Mission Fellowship and Ebores. Any policy on their interrelation has to be settled by this committee."

**Joint Committee.** This major concern on Wartburg campus is supervised by the Committee on Religious Activities, a group composed of both faculty and student members. Faculty members are appointed by the administration, and are a cross-section of the different departments—two from the Science Department, one from English, and an ox.

Student members are the presidents of the four religious organizations, the coordinators of the Bible Discussion Groups and a representative appointed by the Student Senate. The chairman is either the head of the Christianity Department or the college chaplain.

The committee meets the first Friday of each month to discuss a variety of topics. At present it is discussing the problem of Spiritual Emphasis Week for next year. Since there is some difference of

opinion as to just what the goal of Spiritual Emphasis Week ought to be, Pastor Schick stated that the committee is open to suggestions from anyone on campus.

**Separate Service.** Another interesting phase of the committee's recent work is the formation of two subcommittees to study the chapel program question and the possibility of a separate college service as a branch of St. Paul's. These studies will be conducted with the pastors and church council of St. Paul's.

It is also the committee's duty to supervise the expenditure of the Spiritual Emphasis Fund. This fund is taken from 20 per cent of the student envelope offering at St. Paul's. It is used for various purposes, such as Christmas at Wartburg, expenses of the chaplain's office and the devotional booklets. A surplus of money is usually held over until the next year.

These are just a few of the activities which the committee supervises. Schick stated that it is always open to a positive evaluation of the spiritual life on the Wartburg campus and for any suggestions for improvement.



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